

WESTERLY FRIENDS ARMED

Until News Came That Deputy Sheriff Casey and Howard Chase Were Not Lost on Fishing Trip—Electric Road's Plan to Develop Atlantic Beach—John B. O'Connell Found Dead in His Pasture Lot.

It is plain that those in control of the electric roads in Westery are to do much towards the development of Westery and the shore property within the boundaries of the town, and the cause of adding materially to the taxable grand list. It is also plain that the town, through its representatives in the town council, is desirous of doing all that is within reason to encourage this progressive development. In town meeting the taxpayers have voted to sell at public auction or private contract about an acre and a half of now worthless marshland, and the action was taken with unanimity, it being understood that the prospective purchasers were those who have extended the trolley system to Westery and established the modern pavilion for the free use of the public at Atlantic beach about midway between Pleasant View and Westery. Should this marshland be transferred to these parties it will be restored and converted into an amusement park for the better accommodation of the women and children who visit Atlantic beach and who desire diversified pleasure. It is among the probabilities that a pavilion will be erected on what is now marshland, safe bathing pools constructed for the use of small children, and where the merry-go-round and similar amusement devices may be placed. Also, it is probable that parts of the marshland will be banked, so that floats can be conveniently placed for the landing of swan-boats and small craft of every description.

It is the ultimate intention to place Atlantic beach among the most popular family day resorts on the coast, as indicated in the initial stages of erecting the trolley extension and erecting the pavilion. It is planned by next season to erect another pavilion to be located conveniently near the present structure. This will be used both as a restaurant of the highest grade, as well as the moderate, and as a shore dinner house, each department being distinctly separated, and so that all can be accommodated to suit their choice. Though the new pavilion arrangements are not thorough complete, still the visitors are surprised with the accommodations and satisfied with the natural surroundings.

The need for the new Green Hill life saving station was demonstrated Sunday, and, although in operation three weeks, the crew has probably saved five lives, the captain and crew of the schooner R. L. Tay. The schooner was sighted a mile and a half off shore, flying signals of distress while the storm was at its height, and when the breakers were of the greatest height and strength. There was considerable difficulty in launching the life boat and Captain Hooper and his life savers had a hard struggle to reach the distressed vessel. Hardly had the crew been rescued when the deck of lumber was washed away and a few minutes delay on the part of the life saving crew and the all of the four men of the schooner would undoubtedly have been swept into the angry sea with the lumber.

Rather than take the chance of loss in returning through the breakers to the Green Hill station, Captain Hooper directed the crew to row to the Point Judith salt pond and the surf boat was brought safely to Strawberry island, a mile inside the breachway, where hot coffee and sandwiches were served the rescued and the rescuers.

Subsequently the wind changed and veered to the west, and the violence of the wind abated about dusk, when the surf boat with the two crews returned to the Green Hill station. The Tay was bound from Bangor to New York with spruce lumber, and her captain, W. R. Norwood, said good weather was experienced down the coast until Sunday noon when the wind and sea increased to great violence. The vessel sprang a leak and the pumps were inadequate to keep her free. Then two anchors were dropped and the signal of distress was set that brought the timely assistance from the life saving station. The R. L. Tay is one of the oldest vessels in the Atlantic coastwise trade. She was built at Milford, Del., in 1857, is 161 tons gross and 150 net, is 165 feet long, 27 feet 6 inches wide and eight feet draft of water. The cutter Omandago arrived early Monday morning, and towed the Tay to a point of safety.

There was considerable anxiety in Westery and Pawcatuck Monday as to the safety of Deputy Sheriff William H. Casey and Howard Chase, who left Westery Saturday morning for a fishing trip to Block Island, so as to be on the grounds early Sunday morning. There were several other local boats in the fleet, and as all returned excepting the Water Lily, reports were current that Messrs. Casey and Chase were probably drowned.

Capt. Edward P. Sisson, who recently resigned the captaincy of the Fishery Island life saving station, and who now has a market in West Broad

street, was in the fleet with his twelve foot auxiliary sloop, accompanied by John F. Maurin; there was another power boat, the Sash, and the Ernest Thompson, the Daniel Babcock boat with two men besides the owner, a boat owned by Thompson, who is employed at the New England granite works and the power boat Wickaposeet. This fleet arrived at Block Island Saturday afternoon and all the men were ashore together in the evening.

It was the understanding at that time that Casey and Chase did not intend to return to Westery until Tuesday. Captain Sisson said Monday afternoon that he believed they were safe. Casey told him Saturday night that it was his plan to go to the north side of Block Island and into Cow harbor, which is in full view of the lighthouse and life saving station. He saw the Water Lily going in that direction and then to fish on the grounds off the point, which is in full view of the lighthouse and life saving station. He saw the Water Lily going in that direction and then to fish on the grounds off the point, which is in full view of the lighthouse and life saving station.

Soon after leaving Block Island the power boat containing Greene and Thompson became disabled and signaled to Captain Sisson who went to the rescue and towed the disabled boat into Westery. The Wickaposeet and the Thompson boat kept company on the trip over, the former boat having a low line to the latter, in order to render service if needed, on the tempestuous trip.

There were all sorts of reports current during the day that tended to show that Messrs. Casey and Chase were probably lost. One was to the effect that a boat answering the description of the Water Lily was seen to founder off Pleasant View, and another to give color to the report was that Mr. Casey's little trick dog was washed ashore at Pleasant View, when as a matter of fact the dog was with the Casey family on terra firma. All these reports, Captain Sisson declared emphatically that both men were absolutely safe and had not at any time been in as much danger as the boats that made the same run during the fierce storm of Sunday.

That Captain Sisson was correct in his views was demonstrated late Monday afternoon, when the cheering intelligence was received that Deputy Sheriff Casey and Howard Chase were safe and sound on Block Island and would return home on schedule time. Captain Sisson was kept busy a good part of Monday running down the various stories that were in circulation, and at no time did he share in the existing belief that Casey and Chase were lost. The news of their safety was received through Superintendent Knowles and Capt. Walter Davis of the life saving service.

Orrin W. Harris and Alden Miner, two of the best fox hunters in Washington county, accompanied by Walter Miner and George Jordan, who are the best of the game, and all of Ashaway, went on a fox hunting trip at four o'clock Monday morning on the old Joe Taylor place, so-called, and after a hunt of two hours, returned with three foxes of an aggregate weight of twenty-six pounds. This quartette of hunters will take another trip into the country of the foxes in a day or two, and will be disappointed if they return without any game.

John B. O'Connell, for many years a resident of Westery, and a member of the Westery Granite Cutters' union, was found dead in his pasture lot, Sunday evening. He retired from the trade several years ago and engaged in farming by reason of the effects of a serious injury received while at work. Several months ago he received a shock and never fully recovered. Sunday afternoon he left his house to milk the cows and as he did not return, search was made and he was found lifeless, having died from heart trouble.

In his younger days, Mr. O'Connell was noted for his great strength and magnificent physique. He spent a few years in New London during the building of St. Mary's Star of the Sea church and cut the greater part of the stone work at the entrance. While in New London he had a wide acquaintance and a great many friends. Mr. O'Connell was well educated and before leaving Ireland prepared to study for the priesthood, but decided to come to the United States and upon arrival engaged in the granite cutting business. He leaves a widow but no children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Newton-Whitless, riding in a two-wheeled cart behind a horse and well kept pony and followed by a handsome Great Dane dog, arrived in Westery from their home in Greenwich, Conn., bound for Newport, where they will remain for a time at the Perry house. The outfit included modern camp equipment, complete in detail, and a trunk with clothing and all of a total weight of two hundred pounds. The uniqueness of the rig attracted considerable attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitless left Greenwich a week ago last Saturday and spent two days at Rogers lake and two days at the Perry house, and have slept in their tent in the open every night during the trip and they say they will not spend a night in a house until they reach Newport. They are enjoying the trip hugely and are making it by easy stages, taking the endurance of the hardy polo pony into consideration.

Local Laconics. Everett Waipple of Vinton was a visitor Monday in Westery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jane Nesbit and family of Philadelphia are guests of relatives in Westery.

John Ormerod, a former resident of Westery, age 68, died June 8, at his home in Clon-le-Moors, England.

Rev. William L. Nesbit of Providence, former pastor of First Baptist church, Westery, was a visitor here on Monday.

Frank L. Friend, after spending nine months in Buffalo, has returned to Westery, and re-entered the employ of E. Howard Clarke.

Mrs. Amelia Potter of West Barrington and Mrs. Amanda Blackman of Newport are guests of Chief Engineer and Mrs. Samuel G. Cottrill. The visitors are sisters of Mrs. Cottrill.

Have you been looking for a wholesome food, One that's healthful and nutritious? A suggestion, perhaps, will do some good, Try Post Toasties, they're delicious.

Written by E. P. DANZ, care Hart & Murphy, St. Paul, Minn.

One of the 50 Jingles for which the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., paid \$1000.00 in June.

STONINGTON.

John Wylie Joins Bull Moose Party—Delegates to Hibernian Convention—Death of Mrs. Charles S. Root—Rev. Henry B. Elliott Stricken While in Port Jefferson Pulpit.

Sunday evening next Prof. Rowland W. Dunham, formerly organist of Christ church, Westery, now of St. Andrew's church, Washington, D. C., will render organ selections at the half-hour musical service that is to be held at the First Baptist church.

Many postal card collectors are still trying to purchase photos of the wreck that occurred here July 25, the summer people being glib buyers.

Sparks-Brunk Marriage. Miss Sada Rae Brunk of Chicago, Ill., and William Cone Sparks of Geneva, N. Y., were united in marriage Friday by Rev. Dwight C. Stone at the parsonage by the sea. They left for Boston after the evening.

Miss Susie C. Durgin of Providence is spending two weeks at her home here.

Edward F. Darrell, who has been in Europe for several weeks with a delegation of the New York Pilgrim society, has returned home.

Harold Eaton is in Providence, making arrangements to enter Brown university this fall.

Fell from Hand Car. Charles Eaton, employed by the New England Navigation company at repair shops at Stonington, as night watchman, slipped from a hand car about 6.30 Monday morning and fell to the ground, bruising his right hip and straining the ligaments. James Cleveland is substituting for Mr. Eaton for a few days, while he will be obliged to remain at home.

At A. O. H. Convention. To A. O. H. convention at Bridgeport Stonington has sent quite a delegation. Charles H. Garrity will attend.

Former Pastor Stricken. Rev. Henry B. Elliott, 39, the oldest alumnus of New York university and the Union Theological seminary, was stricken Wednesday evening with apoplexy in the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church at Port Jefferson, L. I., of which his son, Rev. A. H. Elliott, is pastor, and is believed to be dying. He was pastor of the Second Congregational church of Stonington from August 18, 1874, until April 1, 1880.

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